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No. 28

The Smile of Satisfaction

We Guarantee It At This Store

Ladies', Misses' and Children's
Nifty Winter Coats

Here is where you see the young idea in clothes.
The stylishly designed Models in Coats and sport
Coats.



New Belt Effects

Newest Styles,

Popular Fabrics,

Lowest Prices.

\$5.75 to \$25.00

New Models are arriving every few days. Right
up to the minute in style. Coats that satisfy the
most particular is our hobby.

See the New Arrivals this Week

You'll find our line of Coats beyond the quality
found in most stores. Fine fabrics, tailored in
the most perfect manner known.

The Right Store--With the Right Styles--at the Right Prices

The Peoples Supply Company

Lutesville, Missouri

Southeast News.

Three Wayne county boys have
died at Camp Funston of pneumonia
in the last couple of weeks.

Homer Floyd reports that he has
sold \$300 worth of peaches this year
off of his five acre orchard just north
of Kennett—Dunklin Democrat.

New Madrid item in St. Louis Herald.

The pupils of the New Madrid
high school went into the woods one
day last week and gathered hickory
nuts, which they sold and bought a
\$100 Liberty Bond for the school.

Charles Lee, a West Plains boy,
was overcome by gasoline fumes
and lost his life last week while
helping clean out a large gasoline
tank at Mammoth Springs, Ark.,
near the Missouri line. Alfred Ellis,
who was working with him, was
taken out of the tank unconscious,
but soon recovered.

Joe Lay, after traveling all the
way from Canada to visit his son,
Clint Lay, at Cascade, was killed by
an Ozark Valley railway train three
miles east of Greenville last Tuesday
morning. He was about 50 years
old and was a citizen of Wayne
county about 18 years ago. It is
not known how the accident hap-
pened.

Dunklin County Democrat.

D. W. Carter, a Kennett citizen 45
years of age, raised in Dunklin coun-
ty, did not have educational oppor-
tunities. Four years ago he began
the study of his A B C's and gradu-
ally he has learned to read and
write. Today he came in and sub-
scribed for the Dunklin Democrat,
saying his desire to read the news
as reported in our paper had been
the principal incentive in his efforts
to get an education.

Cape Republican.

Perhaps the greatest price ever
paid for agricultural land in this
section of the Mississippi valley was
recorded last week when Ira Hast-
ings of Cairo sold 300 acres directly
opposite Cape Girardeau in Alex-
ander county, Illinois, to a Chicago
man for \$300 cash per acre. This
land was owned for many years by
Louis Houck and wife and was sold
by them a few years ago to Hastings
for \$50 or \$60 an acre.

Local Physician Receives Orders

"When this nation entered the
present world's war many of her
faithful sons proved their patriotism
by volunteering their services in her
defense. Among them was Dr. O. A.
Jamison, one of Tuckerman's most
successful and progressive physi-
cians. Recently he received notice
that his services had been accepted
and that he had been appointed first
lieutenant of the Medical Reserve
Corps of the United States army. He
has no idea when he will leave
nor where he will go, but expects to
be with the U. S. army in France or
Belgium within the next few weeks
or months.

The position he holds carries with
it much honor and also much re-
sponsibility. His many friends here
and elsewhere wish for him much
success in the work he will soon en-
gage in and for a safe return to the
very lucrative and successful prac-
tice that he will leave"—Newport
(Ark.) Independent.

We are indebted to Mrs. A. P.
Eldracher of Jefferson City, who is a
sister of the doctor's, for the above
item. She was called to Tuckerman,
Ark., the first of last week to attend
the funeral of her nephew, Morris
O'Neal, little 4-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. B. W. Jamison. Their oldest
son, John B., is with the colors.

Tulsa, Okla.

Mr. G. L. Chandler,
Marble Hill, Mo.

Dear Sir and Friend: Please send me
a dollar's worth of Marble Hill news,
the currency for which I enclose
herewith. Kindly book it enclose so
you will scatter it over several weeks,
as I don't want it all in a bunch.

Well, Bo, I get to see your paper
quite often, and, while I cannot
qualify as an expert, it is my judge-
ment that you are getting out a first-
class newspaper, giving full value
for the money, and deserve to, and
no doubt will succeed. At any rate,
you have my hearty best wishes, if
that will be any encouragement.
What do you do about a board of
directors now-a-days?

Most of the family are here now.
brother Arthur is in the railroad
service, and sister Grace is principal

of the Bowden, Okla., consolidated
schools. Bowden is a town about
9 miles from here. I am employ-
ment solicitor of the Plasterer's
Union for Tulsa. We have close to
200 members, and it keeps a man
moving to keep that many me-
chanics busy.

Tulsa is a city of about 65,000
and is the fastest growing town in
the good old U. S. A. There were
permits issued this month for more
than a million dollars' worth of
buildings, and this is the third month
this year in which the building per-
mits have exceeded the million
dollar mark.

With kindest regards for yourself
and family. Yours truly,

Oct. 28, 1917. H. J. McCans,
120 East Third St., Tulsa, Okla.

In Memory

On Saturday, October 13, 1917,
the death angel visited the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seabaugh and
took from them their darling son,
Greely Seabaugh.

He was born April 19, 1893. It
was very hard to give him up, but
God saw some cause to take from
us this son, husband and father.

He married Miss Effie Dewitt
December 25, 1913 and to this
union two children were born: Fern
and Frieda.

This was an excellent young man
and was loved by all who knew
him. It grieved our hearts very
much to give him up, but we have
a great consolation of meeting him
around the throne of God, where
sickness, sorrow and death are not
known.

He leaves behind a mother, fath-
er, one brother, wife and two chil-
dren to mourn his departure. Oh!
how sad it was to give him up in
his young days. He was only 24
years old—just in the prime of life.

Oh! I can see him while at work.
I can see him at church, at Sunday
school, then in his sufferings, but
now where do I see him. In his
beautiful casket with his pretty
eyes closed, those loving arms fold-
ed on that once suffering breast
never to unfold again.

Greely was a good boy. He was
converted and joined the Little
Whitewater Baptist church seven

years ago and lived a faithful chris-
tian until God saw some cause to
take him away. Oh! it almost
breaks our hearts to think that he
is gone never to return again, taken
away from father, mother, brother
and wife. Goodbye, Greely, we will
meet again some sweet day.

His remains were laid to rest in
the Seabough cemetery to await
the coming of our Lord.

A FRIEND

Y. M. C. A. and K. of C.
Met Sunday

Last Sunday morning about chicken
feeding time our telephone rang and
we hastened to answer, expecting a
howl, of course, from some good
friend and customer about some duty
we had left unperformed, but instead,
imagine our glee when we recognized
the voice of our big-hearted friend,
Dr. C. M. Witmer of this city, invit-
ing us to occupy a seat in his auto
and attend the meeting of the dele-
gates on ways and means to raise
funds for the Y. M. C. A. and K. of
C. at Cape Girardeau that day with
him. Our better half, being at our
side, served as a prop until we could
breathe a fervent "yes" to the doctor's
invitation for you see such good
things fall to the publisher so seldom
that it is hard for him to stand up
under the strain.

About 10:00 o'clock we, with
several other cars loaded with citi-
zens from this city and Lutesville,
started and the weather and roads
being ideal the trip was certainly a
most pleasant one, and at 11:30 we
were at our destination. After en-
joying a sumptuous dinner at the
Idan-ha hotel as guests of the com-
mercial club of that city, all adjourn-
ed to the club room, where the
meeting was called to order by the
district chairman, W. H. Harrison.

In a few minutes E. B. Pratt,
army Y. M. C. A. secretary from
Camp Funston, was introduced as
the principal speaker of the after-
noon. In well chosen words he
stated the needs of the great organi-
zation he was representing and told
us of the great necessity for immedi-
ate financial assistance in order that
the noble work they are doing may
go forward in our cantonments and
reach over-seas to our own boys and
our allies.

Being well informed in the matter,
Mr. Pratt's description of the atroci-
ties and hellish methods of our an-
tagonists was such that no one could
help but feel that every possible
means of assistance should be ren-
dered that our army may be victori-
ous and give liberty and peace to a
suffering world. When I tell you,
my reader, that in that audience of
100 or more business men—men
who have become hardened by hard
knocks in the world—that there
were very few, if any, dry eyes when
the speaker closed, you may realize
the seriousness of the work ahead of
us all. Not your neighbor alone, but
YOU as well.

God help the man who can not
see far enough in the future now to
realize that this is his fight as well
as every other American citizen's,
and that if he does not help now he
will have to later on and with an
increase of perhaps tenfold. Lay
aside profits for once, man, and come
out good and strong with your dona-
tions to the Y. M. C. A. Red Cross,
K. of C. and any other organization
that will assist in giving liberty to
you and your posterity as well as
every other nation on earth. You
are ready to express your contempt
for the boy who shirks military duty,
so now come up with your part.
"Don't be a slacker!"

This district, which is composed of
Cape Girardeau, Perry and Bollinger
counties, is asked to raise at least
\$20,000 for the Y. M. C. A. work
within a little over a week. Cape
county shouldered \$15,000 of this,

Perry county \$2,500 and Bollinger is
asked to do as well as Perry. Are
you going to do your part?

The Red Cross looks after the sick
and wounded, and the Y. M. C. A.
furnishes the boys stationery, books
and magazines to read, good, clean
quarters to sit and rest any spare
hour they may have off duty, and
even in dire necessity they have ob-
tained and furnished medicines to
the sick and wounded, and even
carry hot coffee and distribute it to
the poor fellows in the trenches.

They have secured permission to
carry on this work even behind the
German lines and if the necessary
funds are furnished, they will be able
to relieve much of the suffering of
soldiers captured—perhaps your own
or your neighbor's boy.

As close canvass of the county as
is possible in the short time allotted
will be made, but it is not necessary
for you to wait until someone asks
you for your donation to this great
cause. Just send in a liberal amount
to the local treasurer, Judge F. M.
Wells, or the president, Dr. C. M.
Witmer, of this city.

The following is a list of the citi-
zens from this county who attended
the meeting at Cape Girardeau last
Sunday: J. D. Phelps, C. F. Hopkins,
D. W. Borland, W. E. Dickey, Vest
Myers, W. M. Welker, Dr. J. J.
Chandler, Fred Mabuse, Will Sample,
E. B. Reck, Mason Day, Will F.
Wells, and Fred Elfrank of Lutesville;
Dr. C. M. Witmer, F. M. Wells, W. K.
Chandler, J. H. Wicecarver, E. W.
Clippard, J. K. Wells, Enoch Under-
wood, Will Sullivan, Hubert Wells
and G. L. Chandler of Marble Hill
and J. A. Berry of Glen Allen, also,
M. S. Gladish, Lutesville.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting at the Court House Tuesday Night

Dr. C. M. Witmer, president of the
Y. M. C. A. of this county, called a
meeting at the courthouse Tuesday
night for the purpose of making
plans for the campaign of the coun-
ty to raise the money for this work
we are being called upon to give.
He explained the great need of the
work that must go on. His address
was interesting and to the point.

He then introduced Judge Dorris,
of the 20th Judicial district, who
talked on the national situation al-
most an hour and impressed his
hearers of the necessity of everyone
getting in line and standing shoulder
to shoulder behind our leaders. A
solid patriotic populace will go a
long way toward winning in this
strife.

Everyone in the audience was
given an opportunity to and all did
pledge their help in campaigning
this county in the interests of the
Y. M. C. A. Men who are in busi-
ness and seldom can leave their
work said, "I will do all I can. Send
me where you want me to go."

There will be some one in every
community in this county before
November 18 working for this cause.
Go to hear them. It is just as much
your work as theirs. We must
show we love our country and our
brave boys in a substantial way.
Do your best!

When the National Army Left For Camp

T. P. Fitz, whose items from Des Arc
published each week in the Ironout
Register are the best part of that excel-
lent paper, had this to say about the re-
cent departure for camp of the national
army men:

I saw more heart-broken mothers and
gray-headed fathers, also brothers and
sisters, last week than I saw through the
whole civil war. I was at Benton; more
than 400 drafted men departed from
southeast Missouri last week. I was
also at Farmington when the St. Fran-
cisco county boys left. More than 500
people assembled to see them depart,
perhaps never to see them again. Such
is war. I was at Bismarck when the
Wayne county boys passed thru. They
were quite a jolly set, although you
could see some sad faces. I want to say

this, boys: I served four years under
Lee and Jackson and four in front of Ar-
rington and three years in the Fifth Vir-
ginia Cavalry. I know what the hard-
ships of war are. You will never have
to suffer from hunger or from lack of
clothes to keep you warm. There's Sam
is any young man of you in this
respect. I want to give you a little ad-
vice. Try to preserve a cheerful and
contented spirit and encourage it in
others. Bear hardships, which you will
be called upon to do, without grumbling
and always try to do more, rather than
less, than your duty. You will have no
reason to be patient much longer than
before. The duty of a soldier is unques-
tioned obedience, but, beyond this, I
hope you will cultivate a kind, respect-
ful and considerate temper toward your
officers. I hope you are going with a
love for your country and your cause,
and with a determination to be faithful
to every duty you have undertaken.
And now, my dear boys, I commend you
to God and to the power of His grace!
May God bless and keep you! Think of
your Heavenly Father in health and in
sickness, in joy and in sorrow; go to
Him for strength and guidance, and
may you come back to us in safety and
honor!

Those of us who have boys among
the expeditionary forces in Europe
are receiving letters from "Some-
where" we know not. The boys
write only that they are well and
say nothing about what they are
doing other than that they are in
training. War as old Sherman said,
is hell. Who would have ever
dreamed that the boy we loved
from babyhood should be some-
where unknown to us. But he is
answering the country's call. He is
following Old Glory, that we know,
and God bless him, May he con-
tinue to follow the dear old rag
until it waves in triumphant glory
from Alsace-Lorraine to the Russian
border, and then may he come back
home and share in the world peace
he has helped to make possible. If
sighs and heartaches would bring
about that peace, it would have
been here long ago but it will take
more than that. The crimson blood
of our sons must be spilled before
the iron grasp of the war lord is
broken and Kaiserism forever trampled
under the foot of justice and the
misericordic soul of that deformed
devil runs in hell! Yes our boys
are "Somewhere" and our hearts go
out to them in tenderest love and
the thousands of times that inter-
vene only tend to make that love
and affection the stronger—DeSoto
Republican.

Missouri now has 1,193 banks
and trust companies which had on
June 30, 1917, assets of \$595,379,
262.49, an increase of \$64,120,397.71
since June 30, 1916.

HOW THIN PEOPLE OBTAIN A PLUMP STRONG ROBUST BODY

"Before I took tonoline people used to
call me 'skinny,' but now my name is
changed. My whole body is plump. Have
gained 15 lbs. and am gaining yet. I
look like a new man," declared F. P.
Smith, Pittsburg, Pa., who had just
finished the tonoline treatment.

Would you, too, like to quickly put
from 10 to 25 lbs. of good, solid, "stay-
there" flesh, fat and muscular tissue be-
tween your skin and bones?

Don't say it can't be done. Try it.
Let us send you free a 50c package of
tonoline and prove what it can do for
you. Every druggist is dispensing a
great deal of tonoline.

More than half a million thin men and
women have gladly made this test and
that tonoline does succeed, does make
thin folks fat even where all else has
failed, is best proved by the tremendous
business we have done. No drastic diet,
fresh creams, massage, oil or emulsions,
but a simple, harmless home treatment.
Cut out the coupon and send for this
Free package today.

Take tonoline with your meals and
watch it work. This test will tell the
story.

—See BOX FREE—

Free Tonoline Coupon

This coupon, with 10c in silver to
help pay postage, packing, etc., and
to show good faith entitles holder to
one 50c package of Tonoline Free.
Address the American Proprietary
Co., Boston, Mass.